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asked the Judge, in a severe bass, of over his spectacles with a of ound astonishment at the rewant to go in for a little while,"

a girl, scared but determined.

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to seats in the court room, escorted e., and sat in them until the final adfor the day, including the recess, red hunger rather than the chance of ble to get in again.

LLIMENTS OF THE AUDIENCE.

of Plymouth people was again with the new order of things, a defendant and his wife were present. Miss Beasie Turner girl of about her age was missed was colleged to endure the error caused. Mr. Moulton ook an obscure seat at a disayers. Mr. Jeffrey, the sick apply of medicine, of which dose every hour. Mr. Beach looked at his tongne, and det to be officus. Only about ctators were admitted, that he gallery and the space out on the main floor will seat. The rule allowing none of to be occupied was rigidly

into telegraph stations, special ransmission of newspaper and so having been put up.

d. Mr. Fulierton call each other to and from the trial together.

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average of ladies in size. rely think he can answer that.

erve their conduct at table? A.-1
ry familiar, very courteous toward
reft the motelu few minutes refore
te morning and went to the Nangact whether they called for cider or side? A.—They did. I didn't have side hotel.

the CROSS EXAMINATION.

1. — What time did you go to the door? for dinner. It was probably in the first dinner. It was probably in the first of two o'clock that I had dinner for them, es an hour or so after that that I went. This was in the year 1869, and in the moser. Mr. Filton lectured there that is and the half took tea our, and I tunk the house and remained all night, and ms at about seven o'clock, itemet to go sway from the room, what if A.—The door being opened, and I to Thion was at the door, of while onen? A.—Yes, str; it had to open o that I could see the bed. I took is clure, including my wife. ture, including my wife.
one of the jurors)—I should like to
scene in the bedroom was before

ik about an hour after. DEACON ON THE STAND.

el E. Beicher of Plymouth

A.-Precide at 113 North there since 1800. I have about twenty three years, th Charles, I have been a committee, of the Music

toos a light tea. After the tea was over, he invited no to the back parler, gave me a comfortable seal before a pressant fire, drew together the folding doors between both the rooms—the diring room and front parler—and then brought forward a roll of papers. Mr. Titton commenced reading the papers, and communing on toem; but he shide! read all of the papers. He turned them over, and part he read, and part he didn't read. I contest that part of the matter was printed, and I asked Mr. Titton what his matter was that was in type. He said that that been printed and was forwarded to Mr. Howen with an intimation that unless a settlement was made for his broken contracts that this would be published. I didn't read any of the paper. He read a portion of it to me; I am not sure but the whole of it; but thad reference to a letter said to have been written by Mr. Bowen to Mr. Titton from Woodstock, Conn. and I think part of it consisted of a letter from Mr. Titton to Mr. Bowen.

MRS. TILTON REPELLING BEECHER'S ADVANCES.

Q.—Just look at the printed part of exhibit D. 25.

I'the printed paper known as the Golden Age suite of appended to the tripartite agreement.] A.—That appears to be a part of the paper. Mr. If for told me that the printed port was a galley proof. I said to Mr. Tilton that I didn't tank the world would accept the charges contained in that letter as against Mr. Beecher coming from Mr. Bowen, Mr. Tilton's reply was, "I don't see now you could very well believe that, as Mr. Bowen, Mr. Tilton's reply was, "I don't see now you could very well believe that, as Mr. Bowen, bas retracted those charges." I then asked him to see the retraction, flee then read me what purported to be a retraction from Mr. Bowen, reading from among the roil of papers. I recollect that the retraction of Mr. Bowen stated that he retracted his statements that he made avainst Mr. Beecher, and that he knew of nothing that would interfere with his accepting him, or interfere with Mr. Beecher's Christian character. Mr. Tilton read me what purported to be a note from his wife to him, in which she stated that Mr. Beecher had made a proposition to her during Mr. Tilton's absence to become a wate to him, and all that that implied, and I said to Mr.

It has been an an interview with Mr. Beccher at Mr. Moulton took an obscure seat at a disclassivers. Mr. Jeffrey, the siek a supply of medicine, of which a dose every hour. Mr. Beach is lowed at his tongue, and dense to be oblique. Only about the gallery and the space outside a disclassive with a minimum to a cray. I universtood him to say that he gallery and the space outside a disclassive with a minimum to a cray. I universtood him to say that he gallery and the space outside was rigidly of the season the tests had been not excluded the regular loungers. In the rule allowing none of some to be occupied was rigidly of the season the tests had been not excluded the regular loungers. In the rule allowing had been not excluded the regular loungers, is noisy with complaints by law-ris demanding entrance, but the lard their orders to be explicit, it vivil to be a refused and reporters since the beginning of exposed and refused admission, to tolerably pure all in the court by be secured by reducing the first of the porters which the stated that, not with the act that the confession was a verbal one, made to him, Mr. Tillon, sinch and retraction with Mr. Elitons seen, as all with the spoing was in writing, and in the hunds of Frank Mention, the astard that it receives any thing of the spoing was in writing, and in the hunds of Frank Mention the apology, to be kept by Mr. Moulton in relation to the pistol scene, as anything should make from it in the roture, I asked Mr. Beccher's protection, in case anything of the spoing was in writing, and in the hunds of Frank Mention the apology to be kept by Mr. Moulton in relation to the pistol scene, as a stated that the spoing was in writing, and in the hunds of Frank Mention the apology, to be kept by Mr. Moulton in relation to the pistol scene, as a stated that the spoing was in writing, and in the hunds of Frank Mention the apology to be kept by Mr. Moulton in relation to the pistol scene, as a st

awior has made a joke. He says and the charge?

Mr. Fullerton objected to the question as leading, and as suggesting an answer contrary to the one already made.

Q.—which two papers were to be kept together for transmission of newspaper and the shaving been put up.

And Mr. Fullerton call each other to and from the trial together.

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And Mr. Fullerton call each other to to and from the trial together.

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give any part of this interview? A.—I don't received if it were.

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A.—Have not you stated since you went upon the said that you were requested before that committee in give the interview? A.—I don't received the interview between you and Mr. Titton?

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Q.—Tell the jury how you happened to give any part of the interview? A.—I don't received the interview? A.—I don't received the inter

was in his place promptly, but Mr. Fullerton and mr. Everts were still absent. After delaying the courte, we may the paintiff? A.—1do. over the paintiff? A.—1do. over the proceedings ten minutes Mr. Fullerton arrived. He was making his way between the proceedings ten minutes ago I should have found fault with you for being behind hand. Now it is too late, and I couldn't be severe the profile and we passed out toward a of the boat, when he said to me:

general conversation, in which I must have tated some things that I knew, out not all. I don't remember what I stated.

Q.—You don't know whether the conversation was about the weather or about the scandal? A.—I think It was about the matter they were called to investigate, I Q.—I do not you purposely omit to state netore that committee that a charge was made by Mrs. Tilton, as you bearned from Mr. Tilton, availast Mr. Beccher, of in respect solicitations? A.—I did not. I sld not purposely of the carry thing to omit that important part? A.—I can't rell you how I came to omit any part of it.

Q.—You only stated what Theodore Tilton stated in vindication of his wife and Mr. Reecher; but didn't state the charge? A.—I din't remember what I stated before that committee. I have not the remotest idea now of it.

Question repeated.

Question repeated. A.—That is my understanding, because I knew nothing against Mr. Beecher,
Q.—You knew the charge that Mr. Tilten rold you of, of improper solicitation? A.—I knew that, certainly—that Mrs. Tilton had retracted,
Q.—Why didn't you state that before the committe?
A.—Lean't fell you A.—I can't tell you.

Q.—D'dn't you know that Mrs. Tilton had reaffirmed that charge? A.—I did not. I simply knew that Mrs. Tilton had retracted the retraction.

Q.—And then di. n't you understand that the original charge would stud? A.—No. I did not. It didn't strike me that way. When I got there I saw the members of the committee. I saw Mr. Tracy, but I can't say positively that I had any conversation with him.

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ROPELESSLY AT SKA.

Other questions of the same sort threw Deacen Belcher into a helpless muddle. He was confised, vexed and contradictory. His discomfiture was completed by Mr. Fullerton, who read to him parts of his testimony before the Investigating Committee, as embodied in the report of that body, in which he said that the document dread to him was the "The True Story." During all this Mr. Beecher was reading a book and paying no need, unless covertly, to the proceedings. The rest of the audience, excepting the Plymouth party, laughed at the deacon's distress. From this the cross-examination went into the action of Plymouth Church with reference to the West charge against Mr. Tilton of slander, involving the witness in a maze of confusion, but bringing out no new facts. He would not give explicit answers to plain questions, and thus larsing into arguments with the lawver, of course got the worst of the encounter. This was kept up until half post three o'clock.

Mr. St. Clair McKelway, a reporter of the Brooklyn Eagle, and an elder in the Rev. Dr. Talmare's Church, was the next witness. He testified:

testified:

Q.—Do you know Theodore Titton? A.—I have that pleasure, sir. Personally, I think I have known Mr. It ton since either just before he took holy of the Brook yn Union or some time not long thereafter.

Q.—Do you remember the occasion of the publication of some is known as the Woodhuil scandal? A.—Very distinctly.

Q.—Bid you at any time soon after that have an interview with Mr. Tilton on the subject of that scandal? A.—Yes, sir. A.—Yes, str.
Q.—Do you also know John W. Harmon of this city?
A.—I have known blun for some years. I knew him in
1872, but badn't long known him then
Q.—Had the subject of the publication of this scandal
been the subject of conversation between yourself and
Mr. Harmon prior to your interview with Mr. Tilton?
A.—Ye , str; and in con equence of that conversation I
had an interview with Mr. Tilton; that interview oc-

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what were you requested to do what you went before that example the A.—I was requested to all the proposed to see proposed and the proposed to see proposed to

He. Mr. Tilton, then said that there were other things that here upon this, and there were shown to me two letters of Mr. Bowen's; both of them were combinionary to Mr. Tilton, and one was stronger than the other, I think the strongest one was the one written last. He then showed me a letter on a galley proof sheet of the Golden Age. thist interview. A.—I don't know that I understand how I came to do it. Mr. Hill took me in a carriage, and I went before the committee; I dion't volunteer to go before the committee. Q.—Were not you decely interested in the question that was involved before that committee? A.—I had a general interest, of course, the same as supposity would. Q.—You regretted that this story and gone abroad in testard to Mr. Beacher? A.—I did, of course. Q.—You felt indipant? A.—I did, of course. Q.—You felt indipant? A.—I did at first, but I got over my indignation when Mr. Thiton told me that Mr. Beacher? A.—I did, of course. Q.—You felt indipant? A.—I did at first, but I got over my indignation when Mr. Thiton told me that Mr. Beacher had not seduced his wife; had not had examiliate the recess—Denoen Belcher Enveloped intercourse with the wife.

After the Recess—Denoen Belcher Enveloped in a Fog.

It is usually five or ten minutes after two o'clock when everybody essential to progress has returned after the recess. Judge Neilson, however, is never tardy. On this occasion he was in his place promptly, but Mr. Fuilerton and five the proceedings ten minutes Mr. Fuilerton arrived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton arrived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton arrived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton and ived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton and ived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton and ived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton and ived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton and ived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton and ived. He was making his way between the chalrs when the Judge said, "Mr. Fuilerton and interest the said and the said with Mr. Harmon in this thing should have found fault with

interview with Mr. Tilton upon that subject, except this, as I sit here I think I remember a part of a prolonged conversation that we had that afternoon related to the Woodhuli matter, to the Woodhuli women, to the efforts taken to keep them on their good behavior, and to Mr. Tilton's entire dealings, with them, his explanations of those dealings, of the motives which influenced him, of the success and final failure.

Q.—Did those papers afterward come into your hands? A.—Yes, sir; from Mr. Harmon. I went there later in the evening, and in consequence of an interview i had with him he ioaned me the papers to hold for a creain period, and to return them either to him or to Mr. Tilton.

Before Mr. McKelway had concluded his direct testimeny the time for adjournment arrived. He is likely to fill haif of to-day, as the de ence aim to prove by him that Mr. Tilton intrigued for the publication of "The True Story," and his cross-examination will doubtless be severe.

gave notice to Mr. Shaw of the unsafe condition of the ruins, and the latter answered through his architect that the matter wound be attended to. It was attended to, but in a doke for name to the way. Mr. Shaw cannot transfer his responsibility to his architect, the architect cannot transfer his responsibility to his architect, the architect cannot transfer his responsibility to his architect, the architect cannot transfer his responsibility to his inspectors. Mr. Adams has explained to you that his duties are of such a complicated nature that he cannot attend to the safety of bundings, or parts of buildings, and that he cannot get the courts to act promptly in these matters. If such be the case then the Department of Buildings would seem to be only ornamental, as one of the winesses describes it, and the laws establishing its powers and duties singularly deficient.

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the girl for a year, and persuaded her that be was getting a divorce from his wife. He told her when they got to the house that he wished her when they got to the house that he wished her to be his wife thenceforth, and said that by formalling to the old country may be had at

Montreal, March 9.—The Grand Trunk Railway buildings at Point St. Charles, comprising a large frame structure, 400x100 feet, the freight car repair sheds and a brick building adjoining, the Upper part of which was occupied as general offices, were curred this morning. The loss is estimated at about \$100.00; insured for \$60,000 mostly in American companies, represented by the Pheedx.

A DIPLOMATIC INTRIGUE.

HOW SECRETARY FISH SMOTHERED A CUBAN RESOLUTION,

And How Godlove S. Orth Won the Austrian Mission—A White House Gold Combination Badly Sold—Casey and Babcock Unhappy. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Godlove S. Orth was to-day confirmed by the Senate, and only awaits his credentials from the State Depart-ment to bid farewell to Hoosierdom and revel amid the gaieties of the Austrian capital. Orth

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A \$20,000 Defateation.

CINCINATI, March 9.—A defateation of about \$20,000, divided between the ticket and freight offices of the Battmore and Onto Bailroad Company, at Zanesville, chiol, is now madergoing examination by the Auction of the Onto division of that company. A young can named Howers handled the funds of both departments, but thus far he has been unable to account for the divirging and property.

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MOCK MARRIAGE IN BROOKLYN.

A Young Girl Victimized by a Man who aiready had a Family.

On Friday afternoon Mary Shuttleworth, aged 17, was enticed from her home at 1,481 Bergen street, Brooklyn, by William Lawrence, a conductor, to 33 Leonard street, where Augusta Armstrong and Emil Falgaux lived. Lawrence, who was married, had been paying attention to the girl for a year, and persuaded her that he was getting a divorce from his wife. He told THE WEEKLY SUN published this morning con-

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, March 9-P. M .- The speculative excitement at the Stock Exchange con-tinued without abatement, but the market was irregular and feverish, which will explain the rapid and wide fluctuations in the leading specialties. Prices were strong and a trifle better at the opening, but there were heavy realizing sales at the advance, which, added to a disposicontracts, resulted in a decline before the first board of M to 1% B cent. Some of the timid holders, in anticipation of a more serious branch hastened to throw overhood. sheds and a brick building adjoining, the upper part of which was occupied as general office, were correct in the market railied so quickly that they were unappropriate in the market railied so quickly that they were unappropriate in the market railied so quickly that they were unappropriate in the market railied so quickly that they were unappropriate in the propriate in the p the market rallied so quickly that they were unable to buy in again except at higher prices, and

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and 57714 Grand street, south side, between Madison and Corlears street, \$13,650; also foreclosure sale (F. Smythe, referee), one 4-story brown stone house with and Corlears street, \$43,650; also foreclosure sale (F. Smythe, referce), one 4-story brown stone house with lot 20.10x100 feet, north side Forty-minth street, 104.25 feet east Seventh avenue, \$17,500; also similar sale (W. Smolair, referce), 4 lots, each 25x09211 feet, north side 147th street, 91 feet east Kingsbridge, \$7,300.

By Jas, M. Miller, foreclosure sale (S. Jarvis, Jr., referce) of the buildings with lease of 4 lots, togesher in size looxilos feet, on northwest corner of Greenwich and North Moore streets, \$10,500.

Sale of house and lot on sylvan place, 120th street, announced by A. H. Muller & Son, was settled.

Jas, M. Muller adjourned sale of house and lot north side Forty-seventh street, east Second avenue, to March 10.

Sale of 3 houses and lots north side 128th street, cast Lexington avenue, announced by Wm. Kennelly, was adjourned to March 12.

Sales to day at the Exchange are announced by: Huga N. Camp, executor's sale to close estate of the late W. K. Wilmerding, house and lot 141 West Pourleenth street, north side, east Seventh avenue, together with lot in rear fronting on Fitteenth street.

By D. M. Seaman, foreclosure sale of the right, title and interest of N. J. Burchel in one house and lot north side Sixiy tilled street, west Third avenue.

New York Markets.

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TUESDAY, March 9.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market has been fairly active and firm, out with rather less buoyaney of tone, during the past week. The home trade has been cheeked by snow storms, and prices had already advanced to the utmost limits which shippers could pay. Receipts and local production have measurably increased also. Coarse stuffs have been in depring grades, with a molerate demand for family grades of win ter in moderate request. Superfine more active. Buck wheat four dull. By 6 flour stody. Com incal in good demand. We quote: Flour—No. 2, 8 bbl., \$4,556,44.50; and trade of win ter in moderate request. Superfine more active. Buck wheat four dull. By 6 flour stody. Com incal in good demand. We quote: Flour—No. 2, 8 bbl., \$4,556,44.50; and rim when excess and double extras, \$4,566,44.50; shipping extras inc., \$4,566,84.55.15; Minnessota baacra's brands, \$6,256,455.15; Minnessota baacra's baach damily extras, \$4,756,884; 5.0; Lonis flours, \$6,406,877.5; Rive flour—Superfine, \$4,756,863; 1. Lonis flours, \$6,406,877.5; Rive flour—Superfine, \$6,756,878; 1. Lonis flours, \$6,756,879; 1. Lonis flours,

firm, and the offerings quickly changed hands at very full prices, ranging from 11%c. V b., to dress 56 bs., up to 13%ch, to dress 58 bs., Compared with the salest of last week these figures show an advance of about c. V b.

Heceipse of sheep were 3 cars, or \$676 head. Not much doing for lack of stock, but a nrm feeling, with salest of fair to good sheep at 76%b. V b.

Recepts of hogs were 6 cars, or \$61 head, none of which were for sale alive. Dressed hogs were weaker and lower, and closed heavy at \$60%c. V b. for city, and \$89656c. for Western.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Steamship Albemarle, Baltimore, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Columbus, Havans, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Helvetis, Liverpool, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Manhattan, Charleston, mdse, and pass.
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Steamship Benefactor, Wilmington, N. C., mdse, and pass.
Steamship Fanita, Philadelphia, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Wyoning, Liverpool, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Western Metropolis, New Orleans, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Isaae Bell, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk, mdse, and pass.
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BOND-WHITEHEAD.—On Wednesday, March 3, 48
the residence of the brude's parents, by the Rev. W. T.
Espert of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Chas.
S. Bond to Miss Mathida J., second daughter of N. E.
Whitehead, all of this city. No cards.
FULLER.—PARRER.—On Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the
Church of the Mediator, Ormond place, by the Rev. J.
Clement French, assisted by the Rev. Henry M. Scudder, D. D., Wim. F. Fuller to Annie A. Parker, daughter
of Ans Parker, Esq., all of Brooklyn.
Rev. Hechard Merceith, Charles A. Simpson to Julia L.
Wolf, both of this city.

the Auditor of the Onlo division of that company. A young man named Howard handled the funds of both departments, but thus far he has occultable to the description of the description o family are respectfully invited to attend.
Trowbridge maners phase conv.
DANIEL CARRESTER LODGE, NO. 643, F. AND A. M.—
Brethren: You are hereby summoned to meet at 'he
Lo garoom, 492 Grend st., on Thursday, March 11, at
13 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of Brother Edwin
K. Hall.
A. B. MAZE, M.

> Special Motices. NOTICE-RAPID TRANSIT NOW AT-TAINABLE.
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> The attention of citizens of New York and of the

suburbin towns on the Hudson, Harlem, and New Haven Railroad lines, is invited to the following state-ment of facts as of special interest to them: 1st. Full legal authority has recently been conferred upon the Metropolitan Transit Company to build an Elevated Railroad, with two tracks, from the Grand Central Depot to Bowling Green by the best or most direct route and on improved plans, at a fixed and mod-erate cost. It can be constructed in from six to twelve months, and convey passengers comfortably, safely,

and surely between those points within fifteen minutes transit time.

2d. A Committee of Citizens, after months of those ough investigation and careful preparation, with the ready to offer an HONEST, SAFE, and PRACTICABLE mechanical and financial method of utilizing the vested rights above referred to in a popular and impartial manner through the inedium of public subscriptions.

Investors in it cannot only secure the transit facilities desired, but will make an excellent investment, its estimated receipts showing margin for ten per cent.
dividends.
3d. Subscribers, before their money can be used, are

to choose the Directors and officers from their own number to supervise the enterprise as a guarantee against private or speculative combinations. Citizens who are ready to invest in "rapid transit " on above basis when the foregoing facts are substan-tiated are requested to communicate at once by mail, stating name, address, and probable amount, directed

o the SUBSCRIPTION COMMITTEE OF METROPOL TAN TRANSIT COMPANY, 153 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Documentary proofs and information will be sent in Documentary proofs and information will be sent in reply with a view to an early decision.

Friends of this grand object and public necessity will be surprised to see how easily and quickly this long vexed problem can be solved by their liberal and

prompt response. By order of committee. New York, March 8, 1875.

FRED. B. FISKE,
Secretary.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF NEW YORK, F. S. WINSTON, PRESI-DRNT, CASH ASSETS. \$72,440,070.00, DEC. SIST, 1874.—THIS COMPANY, THE OLDEST PURELY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION IN THE UNITED STATES, AND THE LARGEST IN-STITUTION OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD, CON-TINUES TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR INSUR-ANCE UPON SELECTED LIVES AND TO INVEST ITS FUNDS AS OCCASION OFFERS IN BONDS SECURED BY MORTGAGES ON REAL PROPERTY IN THIS CITY AND STATE. APPLICATIONS FOR INSURANCE MAY BE MADE TO THE COMPANY. DIRECT, OR TO ANY OF ITS AGENTS. APPLICA-TIONS FOR LOANS MAY BE MADE AT ITS OFFICE, WHERE BLANKS WILL BE FURNISHED. AND ALL NECESSARY INFORMATION GIVEN TO APPLICANTS. BROADWAY AND LIBERTY STREET.

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O-MUN'S COD LIVER OIL, and Land Proposition of Ling is the perty but remark for Communities, A MEETING TO ORGANIZE A JOINT STOCK Company for the DAILY TELEGRAPH will be used on Thursday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock, in the hall 21s Jowery.